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SUPPLIES FOR ARMY **NOW IN MEXICO IS** A CAUSE OF WORRY

Commissary Department is the Most Important Along

the Most Important Along
the Border.

NO FORAGE IN DESOLATE LAND

Soldiers and Their Morses Must Depend Entirely Upon the Main Base for Supplies: Censorship Sill Striet, Carranza Files a Protest With U. S.

Dy Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, N. M., March 29.—Increased activity on the part of the roops stationed here and the arrival during the night of a number of troop and supply trains indicated today that additional forces shortly will be on their way to augment the punitive American expeditionary force now in the finish in northern Mexico.

In addition to the troops which detrained here, a large part of which were cavaler, many passyd through bound apparently for some point westward dong the border. Soldiers were kept busy throughout the day Preparing contion and hospital trains and carrying equipment to the field force.
One of the problems which the commissary department at the infiltary buse has been striving desporately to solve is that of supplies with which to feed the troops. For several years the luternal strife in Mexico practically has stiffed the agricultural interests of that district in Mexico practically has stiffed the agricultural interests of the troops. For several years the luternal strife in Mexico practically has stiffed the agricultural interests of that district in Mexico practically has stiffed the agricultural interests of the mine nor forage for the animats can be obtained in Mexico and must be transported from here.

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trmy wireless, but climping tenuciously to the censorship ruling, he refused to make public any information re-

ived; instructions have been issued that instructions have been issued that not only information sent out by newspaper correspondents must be consured, but also that of officers and men in the army and citizens of Columbus must be passed on., All incoming telepraph mewages are read and approved by the ceaser before delivery. Hurried preparations were made today for a contournent beginn. This

transfer of troops from points intale to the border.

From reliable sources it is stated that a Carrana detachment allowed Villa to pass southward on receipt of a message from the bandit leader that he was not warring against Mexico. If is seeking a loophole in the direction of Namiguipa, so he can escape into the monthins, the familiar ground he began his bandit carser.

CARRANA FIGES PROTEST, WASHINGTON, March 20.—General Carranga has formally protested against American troops occupying Cases Grandes in their pursuit of Villa, and the American government has replied that the troops have been ordered specifically not in occupy Casas Grandes or any other towns or cities in Mexico.

65 ALLIED AEROPLANES SWOOP UPON ZEEBRUGGE

rop Bombs on German Submarin and Air Bac, and All Return to Lines Sufely.

By Associated Press.
LONDON. March 20.—Sixty-five
allied aeroplanes today bombarded the
Belgian coast town of Zeobrugge. All

eturned.
The following onlain slutement w:

Ordina and who had served on the Mauretania.

They said they saw submarines on each of the five trips they made on the Mauretania.

The undersels books, they said, same to the surface near the ship but when they saw the Mauretania was flying the Red Cross flag they disappeared. The Mauretania is now at Liverpool being relitted for pussenger traffic.

in the army and citizens of Columbus must be passed on. All incoming telegraph messages are read and approved by the ceasure before delivery. Hurried preparations were made to day for a cantonment hospital. This hospital is to co-operate with the feld hospital and ambulance companies now with the espeditionary force and with the hospital at El Paso.

The aeroplane squad was kept busy throughout the early part of the day making practise flights about the camp. There was no indication, however, as to when the plaines will leave to join the troops in the field.

CARRANZA'S REPIA' ARRIVES, WASHINGTON, March 26.—General Carranza today repiled to the American government's request for use of Mexican railroad lines for movement of supplies to the punitive expectations of the punitive expectation of the punitive expectation.

Will Meet at Town Hill.

The churches of Christ in Fayetta
County will meet tomorrow in the
Town Hill Mission church at Republic.
A ministers session will be held in
the morning. The afternoon session
the opening.

and the second section with a street of the

VOTING COUPON IN THE COURIER'S BIG AUTOMOBILE CONTEST MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE IN PAPER TODAY

It Will be a Daily Feature and Readers of The Courier Should Save It; Those Who are to Take Part in the Project Should Get Names Filed With the Contest Manager Without Delay; Keen Interest is Aiready Being Shown.

Today is the great day in The Courier Company's Today is the great day in The Courier Company's Great Automobile and Profit, Sharing Contest for today, the first voting coupon is published, and today money paid on subscriptions is entitled to votes. The voting coupon appears on another page and will be good for ten votes for the person whose name is written on it, when cut from the paper and brought to the Contest Editor. Coupons should be laid flat, thed in bundles of 25 each and the mane of the candidate written on the first one. It should be observed, however, that the voting coupon is good for ten days only; that is, it must be voted by March 36. Save the coupon. Same one will be after it. It is of no value to the readers, but will be of value to the candidates.

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MONEY COUNTS BEGINNING TODAY

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Money paid on subscriptions to either The Daily
Courier or The Weekly Courier is entitled to votes
beginning today, providing the amount is one dotlar or more. Money paid at the business either
however, will not count unless the person paying
asks to have the votes credited. So, subscribers, if,
you want your money credited to any candidate,
you must ask to have votes credited. Otherwise
they will not be credited.

CONTEST WILL CONTINUE.

The contest will continue until May 20. The
names of the candidates will appear in an early
number of The Courier so that the public may know
who is who. There are a number of meeple considering entering this contest. They should make
their decisions early so that their, names may appear in the initial list. It costs nothing to enter
the contest! If you want one of those prizes, have
any gumption, ellp the nomination blank on anothed page and send to the Contest Manager.

ENCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

This contest offers an exceptional opportunity
It is a generous and filteral offer. The prizes are
high grade, valuable and useful. There are prizes
for everyone It only needs a little energetic
work on your part to put one of these prizes overthe work is pleasant and agreeable. There are
thousands of people who take the two papers published by The Courier Campany. They all have two

voting privileges during the contest. First, through the voting coupons that appears today, and second, through money paid on subscription. If you are not nominated; turn to another page in this issue, clip the nomination blank and send or bring to the Contest Manager. Do not wait: Got busy now. Whatever you do, get busy. One never knows how many friends he has until he enters some kind at competition.

DISTRICT SECOND PRIZE-Three \$40 Dia-

mend ring.

Then there are the cash commissions. Very often commission checks amount to good fat sums. It depends entirely upon the candidate whether the nominated and get started.

On.
THE PRIZES:
FIRST GRAND PRIZE—Suron Six Touring Car.
SECOND GRAND PRIZE—1406 Building Lot.
DISTRICT FRIST PRIZE—Three \$100 Grafo-

mond Rings.

CASH COMMISSION to all those not winning one of the dight prizes who turn in \$10 on new subscriptions during the last week of the contest.

This is surely a fine line-up of prizes Of course. This is surely a fine line-up of prizes. Of course, everybody wants the car. It will be worth any amount of effort, and anyone who secures it will have a magnificent return for his or her efforts. Then there is the building lot. There are many people who are contemplating building homes for themselves. This lot will be a line beginning foward that ond. It will simply mean that they will be that \$400 nearer the goal. Think how long it takes to save \$400 out of your salary.

There are three \$100 grafonelus. No home is complete without a lalking machine of some kind and these are high grade machines. There will be one, awarded in each district. The diamond rings will also be very nice and there will be one awarded in each of the districts. Every woman wants a diamond ring.

Then there are the cash commissions. Very often commission checks amount to good fat sums.

It depends entirely upon the cundidate whether the commission is large or small. These checks will come in very hundly to anyone who setures them. It fact, there is not a prize in this contest that fe not worth good hard work to secure and there will be no losers. Now is the time to get yourself

lection of \$125.17 which was taken at the tabernacie lust evening for the use of the army in its work here.

"It was a mighty fine thing," he do you'd a some \$500 persons. There use of the army in its work here.

"It was a mighty fine thing," he do you'd from in the First Presbyterian Church, was largely attended.

Bob Jones preached a slazling sermonisty of the audlence, and certainly ordered that money. Tam delighted with the generosity of the audlence, and certainly ordered to otherwise than pleased own in the evening. It was mostly on the form the evening is the fear of eternal damnation in the form the commission but the fear of eternal damnation in the fear of eternal damnation in the fear of eternal damnation in the salvation Army hearty support."

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ples work in this territory, was in town yesterday. He spoke at the United

THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE

... FOWLS BURNED.

PROPERTY 60 FOR \$30,000

ODD FELLOWS VOTE TO LET

aple Association Agrees to Giv Pennsylvania Ruitrond Right to . Buy Home.

Pennsylvania Railroad Right to Buy Moinc.

At a meeting of members of General Worth and William, McKinley lidges of Old Fellows on Saturday alght. It was decided to offer the temple property on Apple street; to the Pennsylvania Railroad company for \$20,000. This proposition will be submitted to E. K. Dick, who is acting for the railroad company, and it will be imple to the company to accept or reject it. The Odd Fellows, it is stated, will be satisfied either way. About 100 members attended the meeting which had been called by the Odd Fellows, Temple Association so that the membership at large might vote on the proposition. Sentiment was bractically unanimous to sell, if the railroad will pay \$30,000. John Wilden, presided at the session.

The Odd Fellows purchased the tomple property from the Lutheran Church several years ago. Extensive improvements were made and the church transformed into a meeting place and banquet half for both lodges and the affiliated organizations.

When agents for the Pennsylvania railroad began securing options on property in that section to secure a site and track-groom for a new freight station, the Odd Fellows were asked to fix a price. Other property owners in the vicinity have given options, expiring April 1, when it is expected definite action will be taken by the

ompany.

It was stated today that the Odd Fellows were not disposed to sell their property after renovating it to meet their needs, neither are they disposed to hold up any public improvement. In the event that the temple is sold, the Odd Fellows' lodges will move back to their old hall on East Main

PHELPS IS DELIGHTED

Salvation Army Captain Enthusiastic

Brethren Church in the morning and took part in the tabernacle service in the afternoon.

GETS A PRESENT

McCormick Gets \$50 Worth of Villa Money" from Friend.

Dunbur Girl Arrested Stillwagen, were stolen list priday

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Miss Katherine Fisher of Dunbar
night. An examination of the ruins of was arrested Saumday at the home of
the goop shows that many of the valunble introceas were birmed to death.
The origin of the fire is still as Mr. Nydes in Pittsburg on a charge
unble introceas were birmed to death.
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much of a brystery as ever 10 was
Thursday the girl stole jewery
thought, that, theyes set fire to the
amounting to \$500 from his home,
coop after journant.

ann Visit Schools. About 600 visits were paid the Dun schools during Community Week fibar sumek

FIFTH WEEK OF **BOB JONES GETS** A FLYING START

Big Crowds at All Services and Trail Hitters Number 107.

OFFERING FOR SALVATION ARMY

Pans Are Passed at Evening Service: to Aid Worthy Cause; Strennous Scenes Follow Sizzling Sermon by Evangelist; Week Will be Busy Onc.

THE SAWDUST THAIL.

MEETINGS MONDAY. 7.00 P. M.—United Presbyter-ian personal workers class, Mrs

Affilson.
7.30 P. M.—Tabernacle. Bob
Jones. Delegations, high school
students meet at Christian
Church; Dunbar citizens. MEETINGS TUESDAY, MIEETINGS TUESDAY.

10.00 A. M.—Cottage prayer
meetings in all districts.
Noon—Luncheon across Bishop's, Mr. Curtis.

11.00 to 2.00—First Methodist
Episcopal Church, buginess girls'
luncheon, Mrs. Loren Jones.
23.0 P. M.—Tabernatle, Bob
Jenes.

COLLECTIONS.

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Over Collection.

Captain L. N. Phelps of the Salvation Army today declared himself as more than delighted with the collection of \$125.17 which was taken at the internacie lust evening for the internacie lust even and the internacie lust eve With more than a hundred convers-

whom had announced they proposed to join church after the tabernacio

to join church after the taberacia campaign is at an end.

A majority of the evening's converts were men, although there were many women who took a stand. One of the women was the wife of the man in the group with which the party was working most diligently. The husband was the last trail hitter of the avening. evening.

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ing fires.
The sinner, he declared, would stand speechless before God on the day of speconess cenere God on the day of judgment; silenced by the awful-record of this life on earth. "When I stand," he declared, "I want it to be without regrets. I don't want to stand there and say I was urged to come, and falled to answer the plea." Thirty-five men went forward at the

than usual, 2,000 being on hand, Af-(Centinued on Page Two.)

LAD IS KILLED **GATHERING COAL** ON COKE OVENS

Efforts to Ald Family Result in a Tragedy at

Davidson.

HE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Carrana Inday reputed the former content of supplies of Market in Indiana Buss is Named Supplies.

STABBIST IN STREET.

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rch into Mexico now are located at area, opposite El Paso, and in the of General Pershing's colution, it sauthoritatively stated today. It is not inmediately. I

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Two boys, one named Welker and bedside vestorday. the other Kenneth Cunningham, had Cases Grandes or any other towns or cities in Mexico.

Wins Promotion.

The atternoor session the intering. The atternoor session the other street crossing on Saturday mering. They considered down the granding for the past two flars been received here of the arrival of a daughter at the home. Miller master mechanic for the past two years, has been promoted to a similar position at the Mount Clare shops.

Mr. The kind a wide circle of friends who will be giad to learn of his deserved promotion. His, family will continue to reside here for a month or much as the fire of the factors of the continue to reside here for a month or much as the fire of the factors of the fire is still as the fire is silled but the future.

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A ministers session who did evotional the fire of the factors of the devotional at very narrow escape, from death at very narrow escape. So of the first of the form of the future population of the future populati

LOTS OF VISITORS

Community Week Proves to be Big Cling for Dawson Schools. Community Week; observed las week in the Dawson schools, attrusted 428 visitors, the greatest number of visits ever made in a year. There were 130 different visitors, and the number visiting each room was as follows: Room No. 1, Miss Alpha-French, teacher, 119; Room No. 2, Miss Mellssa Gibson, teacher, 107; Room No. 3, Miss Anna Rowan, toucher, 107; Room No. 4, Frank W. Jones, 95.

Persons who have had children graduate from the schools, and who had not visited a school since their own school days, took the advantage of Community Week and were greatly

George Soul, in Attempting to Board a Larry, Fulls Beneath Wheels and is So Badly Burt That He Lives Only Two Hours; Sunday School Worker.

While gathering coal to help support the family, which is said to be in poor circumity, which is said to be in years old, of East Francis avenue, was run down by a farry on the Day with received that death followed two hours; later.

LAD IS KHLEED.

10 MILLS LIKELY TO BE 1916 LEVY:

Higher Valuation Will Cut

Connell is Agreed That No Higher Millage Will be Necessary; Decisions in Garlage Question and Purchase

Not All of Stillwagon's Chickens Were photographer getting good detail.



The L. C. P. A. will meet Wedness ay night in the Parochial school. Athens Temple No. 80 will meet morrow afternoon in Odd Fellows tomerrow alternoon in Co hall in East Main Street.

Miss Nellie Younkin will entertain the West Side Needleworkers Friday night at her home at Pennsylle.

A dance will be held Wednesday alght at the Colonial Inn by a committee composed of young men from Connellsville, Scottdale and Union-

The Ladles' Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Temple.

The Ladles' Bible Class of the Trin-Latheran Church will hold an ex-citating Saturday afternoon in the Luf-ano building, South Philipurg street.

west Main street by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nello O'Brien of Grindstone and like these Kenney at Investment of Justice Mrs.

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Miss Nello O'Brien of Grindstone and Mrs.

friends.
John Wilder of South Connellsville
is doing jury duty at Uniontown this

week. Mrs. D. R. Ramsey is confined to

DO THIS FIRST-YOU!

You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble,

organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a sovere cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs.

Drugs never build up a worn-out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness is

the concentrated, blood-making oil-food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, Lenefits the blood and strengthens both lungs and throat. Physicians prescribe Scott's Emul-sionaftersickness. Nurses everywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs.

Beat B. Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-23

her home in West Side with tonsilitis.

Miss Zella Hord ,a student nurse
at the Passavant hospital. Pittsburg. at the Passavant hospital Pittsourg was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett in Gib

or Mr. and Mrs. John Everett in Glo-son avenue.
Children like Breakfast Barley. The nutritious food with that delicious fla-vor.—Adv.
Mrs. Tt. B. Reese is home from Freeport where she visited her son. J. R. Reese, who has been lift for some time with grip.
W. R. Evans of Morgantown was in town over Sunday on business and also visiting relatives.

deling relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Gemas of Blair, Va., Miss Ellzabeth Gemas of Blutt, Ya., is the guest of local friends.

Mfa. Charles Detwiler of Pennsyllie and Miss Gertrude Grimm were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Gulo of Dunhar yesterday.

There are thousands of men all over the cake region wearing clothes made here. Why not you? Dave Gohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pigman of

chaine Saturday afternoon in the Buffano building, South Phisburg street.

The South Side Euchre Club will be entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. f. W. McCharen at their home in East Green street.

The regular meeting of the Children's Misston Saturday afternoon in the held Saturday afternoon in the ladies parior of the Children's Misston in the ladies parior of the church. The annual election of officers will take place.

Duelness of a foutline nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held Saturday afternoon in the charch. The meeting was well attended.

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The Skinsey and little daughter, Sara in Mrs. Sara Moore of Cadiz, C.; Mrs. Mrs. Sara

Connellsville Likely to be Well Represented at Big Show.
Connellsville will likely sond quite a delegation of theatergours to Union-town tonight. "The Lilae Domino," one of the late musical comedies, appears at the West End, Theater tonight, The company is a big one.
Manager Harry Beeson expects that Connellsville will probably send a larger delogation than has ever before gone from here to Uniontown for a theatrical attraction.

Indigestion and Constipation.

Indigestion and constipation are among the most common causes of ill health. A man naver feels so completely used up as when his stomach goes back on him. Fortunately quick relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and in most cases this relief becomes perminent. Do not give, up but take chamberlain's Tablets, get well and stay well as many others have done. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

where,---Adv. Stork Brings Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Macrazz of
Dunbar are the proud purents of a
son. Mrs. Marrazz was formarly Miss
Margaret Fignatorio of Connellsville.

for Mr. Germ? "Some little bug is sure to get you" if you do not keep up your powers of resistance by eating nourishing, wholesome, easily digested foods. Keep your body in top-notch condition by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a simple, natural food, which makes healthy tissue and keeps the stomach and bowels healthy and active.



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FIFTH WEEK OF



clear complexions If you find yourself 'left out' because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh complexion, use

Resinol Soap at least once a day. Wash thoroughly with a warm, creatny lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty

of cold water
It does not often take many days
of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, beand refreshes the skin, while the perfectly pure soap is cleansing it.

Resinal Soap and Cintment heat ecsems and simi-

The Grim Resper

REZIN MOORE.

Re

the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Moore was born in Redstone township, February 1, 1847, a son of William and Namey Frost Mobre. The greater part of his life was spent in New Salem and vicinity. With his many ho came to the West Side in 1993, and served but year as a member of the old New Haven council. Mr. Moore was a fearnister. He married Moore was a fearnister. He married Moore was a fearnister. He married Moore of West Leisening, I and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, threat sore, has stomach-ache, survive.

MRS. H. S. DEFFENBAUGH.

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MRS. H. S. DEFFENBAUGH. MRS. H. S. DEFFENHAUGEL.
Mrs. H. S. Deffenburgh, 70 years
old, died Saturday morning. Funeral
from the family residence temorrow
afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Paul
Elligott of the Smithfield Presbyterian
Church, will offente. Interment in
Church Hill Cemetery.

A FLYING START

Play at Mt. Pleasant.
The Dunbar township high school girl's team will play the Mount Pleasant girl's team on the Mount Pleasant floor, this cycning. The same will be a preliminary, the Mount Pleasant regulars playing the Laurobe basicethal team. The Dunbar township girls will team. cave on the 6.30 car.

To Install Officers.
Officers et General Worth Encampment Ng. 188, L. O. O. F., will be installed on Thursday night by District
Count Entitured C. E. Shep-Deputy Grand Patriarch C. E. Shep pard of Brownsville and sanf. A banquet will follow

Auxiliary Will Meet.
The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows, hall.

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HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Chesp aubstitutes cost YOU same per

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Millions of mothers were strong or being managed the know a temporated today saves a stek child tomorrow. Ask your drugglest for a 50-cent bottle of "Galifornia Syrup of Tigs," which has directions for babies, hildren of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle Boware of countrariets and here, so don't be fooled.



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Stylish Spring Suits for large women. These garments are made from fine novelty and check serge. Coat made with full flare back and finished with fancy collar. The skirt is cut very full, button-trimmed. These garments are well tailored and finished. Tomorrow at -

SUITS SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW, \$20.00.

Women's and Misses' Suits made from Gabardine and Serge in a wide range of new Spring colors and checks. Stylish coat, finished with double collar nicely embroidered. Lined with peau de eygne. Belt trimmed with ornaments.
Full flare skirt, trimmed to \$20.00 match coat, at.

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One lot of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits, made from fashionable Gabardine, in a pleasing assortment of colors. Flare or box coat, lined with the best quality peau de eygne, trimmed with buttons and white collar. Full cut \$16.50 skirt with gathered top. These suits on sale at .

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and ladies' tailoring cloths to select from. AH fittings, workmanship and furnishings are supervised by Mr. Katz in person.

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HOME CREDIT FOR PUPILS POSTPONED

School Board Decides it is Too Late in Term to

Adams Express Company Closes Its Office and No More Deliveries Will RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN be Made: Tuney Work Club Has a St. Patrick's Day Dianer; Notes

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, March 20.—
The Mount Pleasant Board of Education held a special meeting and the home credit plan was deferred for the remainder of the term, it bing so near before the opening of school next term, possibly some time during the summers. S. P. Stevens, chairman of the committee, was present and surged with the committee in the belief this twould have been tried out this year. Prof. U. L. Gordy was of the opinion that it could have been successfully tried out. The Philo and Stuzelian literary societies of high school asked the board's permission to held their annual literary contest and this privilege was granted them. The following bersons were named as contestants: Declamation, Goorge Benford, Philo; Samuel Kalp, Euzelian. Recitation, Lillian Ramsay, P.; Charlotte Ruy, E. Essay, Centieve Mullin, P.; Ellen Madden, E. 'Debate, Ruth Yothers and Blanche Updegraph P.f. Nettie Gregory and Emanuel Volkin, E. The Duzelians have won the gavel for the past two years, At the meeting the board denied the request, of the seniors to have a class play.

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At the meeting the board denied the request, of the seniors to have a class 51av.

The Adams Express Company has at least discontinued its service between here and Turn. About a month age Mr. Meintyre, who had taken the agency for the express at Moint Pelissant made an effort to discontinue the service and the Public Service Commission stated that the general public must be given a month's notice. Mr. Meintyre has now worked out that month for the past two weeks giving just one delivery a day. Misses Margaret Fulton and Bhanche Galley were hostered to 23 members of the Fancy Work Club at the Poole farm on Friday excaing when the club took advantage of the consisted to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Samuel Noch. Most of the ladies dressed in regulation Irish costumes and all wore some green. The decorations were given and white, the centerplece being white tuilps in a green bod! Games suitable to the occasion were played. After the games duncling was the amissement of the evening. Appropriate and substantial procesure were given to Mrs. Samuel Neel.

Mr. Fellabaum, aged 38 years died at his Carpertown home vesterday. Funcant services will be held Tuesday morbing at 10 celook and interment will be made at Seanor's church.

Mrs. Donald Keister entertuined a company of tweive at the main street

Mrs. Donald Keister entertained a company of twelve at the main street home of her mother on Saturday afternoon. Green and white were the decorations.

Mrs. C. E. King of East Washington street was given a very pleasant birthday party at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her 35th birthday. The amusements of the

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Ritengthening each offan of fine body in do its work properly is the reason who l'ather John's Medicinn is the best remediate who the ever prescribed for building up the everteen if you are run down. No nerve deadening drugs or temporary stimulants to weaken the system and expose you to series and fatal disease—all pure nourishment.



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evening were games and music. Very nice retreshments were served.

A. S. Overholt and Howard Stoner have returned from Morgantown where they attended the opening of the Masonic lodge at that place.

Mrs. Abraham and daughter, pauline, of Pittsburg spont Sunday with Mrs. S. C. Stovenson.

Carl W. Strickler of Pittsburg spont Sunday with 'friends'.

The United Brethren Church began revival services at the church like

revival services at the church

Minke in Start. Mr. and Mis John Trees of Jeannetts spent Sunday with Mis Harhuger. Frank Laine of Monesson is visiting his sister, Mis. Ring Gelsthoipe The Misses Vance of Fairmont, W Va., are the guests of friends here

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DUNBAR, March 20—Mis Ellin blace but now of New Kensington, spent Thiriday and Miss Sara Itelnet was slightly many formerly of this Mis Pied Katins and Miss Chelimat Soaton attended the Bob folics meets and attended the Bob folics meets and attended the Bob folics meets and marked the Chilistan Connellswille Tiliau night Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral of Marguret Mrs Andrew Martin of Stovestown attended the funeral professional in the Callagas at Fune Called t

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You find many prominent stores throughout the coke region yet advertising bargains in winter goods, but for the last three weeks the

Union Supply Company has had in the new

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MONDAY EVENING, MAR. 20, 1016 PISHERMAN'S LICENSE.

The Sinte Fish Commissioner will recommend the passage of a law providing for the issue by the state of a fisherman's license, the proceeds to Reherman's license, the proceeds to go to the fisheries department. A fisherman's license will mover be justified in Pennsylvania until there is more to fish for. When the state shall have made further headway in its good work of preventing the pollution of the streams and materially adding to their fish life, it will be time enough to talk about charging a license fee for the privilege of angling in them. The Johnstown Lender etuborates on this point as follows:

"Western Pennsylvania fishermen, excepting in a few small sections,

excepting in a few small sections, would be asked to pay license in face of a certainty that most of their streams will furnish no lishing, while in other sections, particularly the streams will furnish no lishing, while in other sections, particularly the inortheastern and northwestern sections, the licensed fishorman would have assurance of fine separt and osciellent food supply right at home. Revenus from license would onable the Fish Commission to protect streams stocked, and to stock most streams stocked, and to stock most streams every year, but unless a part of the license fund were to be used for scientifically removing the processes of waste which now kill the fish it is not clear that larged funds would increase the number of fishing waters. The sportsmen are willing to spond some finding the increase the number of fishing waters. The sportsmen are willing to spond some finding that limits to have a license fund fishermen will also demand that the size limit be removed from trout of least and that some legislative compromise he reached making it possible to modify the present burdensome trepusals will also demand that the size limit be removed from trout of least and that some legislative compromise he reached making it possible to modify the present burdensome trepusals will an elegantely to protect the property of private owners, we believe the corporations, including the wire companies will welcome the license. The license will end the corporations, including the wire companies will welcome the license. excepting in a few small sections would be asked to pay license in face

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either Cermany or Austria. Maybe it sank through the explosion of a floating mime, sowing of which in the other end of a \$75 railroad fare it practices of the Allies since the warbegan. It may have been the victim of its own cargo of explosives, the carrying of which on passenger shes has been one of the consistent and reprehensible practices of the Allies since the warbabeen one of the consistent and reprehensible practices of the Allies since the outbreak of the war.

"But even if it were tongedoed, Mc-Neelev had no business on the bout at all. He was directed to go to his post on board a neutral ship. These instructions were given bint in London by Consul Ceneral Skinner. He violated his instructions, he disregarded the posuliar dangers devolving upon the country through any untoward fate which might befall him. He showed a reckless disregard of his even personal sufercy, shocking insuber-diaglon and dischedience to linstructions, an amazing indifference to the warfare of his countrymen."

With the exception of the word and at the city were only it the count of a \$75 railroad fare it would now have several million finable. Loss Angeles is fail of hustile, happile that it he city word out and seystem in the world tanks. Loss Angeles is fail of hustile, happile that any other city, except Chicago than any other city, except Chicago than any other city, except Chicago in a mountain and a semal doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser it can be reached by laking a train de lust, for a mountain and a small doser

The City Council has an epportunity to levy higher taxes without raising the millage, but this would be a cheep device at best and soon discovered to the taxpayers. The valuations have been increased by the last triennial assessment from live millions to seven millions, so that the proposition to reduce the miliage from 14 to 10 would seem to be equitable.

The Democratic war in Mexico won't save the party this fall,

itockefeller has given \$1,200,000 more to the Rockefeller Foundation, which is devoted largely to medical research. The money could not be devoted to a better purpose its object being to serve humanity. The Rockefeller millions so applied have made some remarkable discoveries of great medical value. The advancement of the science of protecting and preserving human life is one of the very best investments such the sections. investments mirplus wealth can be put

It looks as if the invasion of Mexico will become a movement against Car-ranza as well as Villa.

Wall Street is active again. There is no excuse for possism in this country just now. Prosperty is at high tide and political sanity is returning as rapidly as it can.

The West Penn relief is Workmen Compensation worth while.

In financial circles it is predicted that the war will end this summer. The prediction is worthy of considera-tion. The war will have to cease when its bankers refuse to back it further.

It was a cold day in Pittsburg when Penrose and Brumbaugh met, promises to warm up shortly.

The stranger mute asking aid in Connellsville declined to gossip with local mutes. He was here for busi-

The superior features of The Cour-ler are thorns in the firsh of The News,

and the biggest there of all is the

Main street coasting could hardly help being dangerous. It looks as if there has been discrimination against the little folks and in favor of the grown persons. If so, the latter paid for the privilege.

Some people lock the door lefter the horse has been atolen, but it is suspected that some theyes burn the coop after the chickens have abeen stolen.

Los Angeles

By GEORGE FITCH ... Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

Los-Angelos began business quite indostiy a generation ago with a few houses and a full stock of fancy olimate which it has since been retailing do tourists and retired business mon at the highest market priess. The city owes it great success to the fact that it has over 100,000 traveling representatives a constantly advertising its waters. During the winter most of the citizens of the mid-West, who have made money inough to she from the furnace room and the coal bill, journey to Los Angeles and spend the winter stiling ander orange trees and writing letters back to the shivering East. In the surplus, they go back home and talk climate. In this way they have worked up so much business for Los Angeles that the city has grown from 100,000 to 325,000 people in ten years, and they nay Los Angeles for doing it. The highest type of advertising is always the kind for which the advertiser gets paid himself.

kind for which the advertiser gets paid limself.

Los Angeles is situated in a dosert which can be readily transformed into fruit oreinards and Italian gardens, by means of a hose and a pump. It is composed in equal parts of people who are helping morey and of people who are helping them spend it. This helps business immensioly and keeps everyone so happy that the only way to make a Los Amrel stop talking about his city is to shift the subject to liens. The Los Angeles climate in so satisfies that invalids who go out their with fractional lungs come lack home and out-talk strong men on the sub-



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For Sale. FOR SALE-BEGINNING MONDAY, March 20, sen my display add in un-other column. JOS. A. MASON. 20mar0t

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gine, 6 H. P., with water tank a bargain to quick buyer. THE COMPLEF COMPANY, Connollsville, Pa Meb-tfo FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, hot, water heater, atc., lot 80x120; fruit, trees bearing, also glupes. Induite 402 East Francis avenue 20mar@t-cod* FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM MODERN welling with all conveniences, in Con-

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ANY PERSON KNOWING OF THE whereabouts of Anthony Rogut, aged 4 years, kindly communicate with Anthony North his generalism Oward, his generalism Constitution Oward, his generalism Constitution of the Consti this disappanced. ANDREW OWAD Mardian, Pestolica Box 36, Vanderhill at 20mar2t

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BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FILE COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK, at Connollaville, in the State of Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business March 1, 1010.

Securities other than U. S bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 8,400.00 \$,000.00 paid 3,750,00 3,750,00 Alue of banking house (if unen-cumbered) 66,000 00 06,000.00 0,500.00 13,257.90

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, 83.

I, H. B. Schenek, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

If E SCHENCK Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March 1918

ALFONSO BASILONL, Notary Public, Correct—Atlest;

BDW. K. DICK,

JEARRY DUNN,

W. N. LEICHE,

Directors. itate of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

RIPORT OF THIS CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, at Composite the first of Pennsyl-yania, at the place of business on March 7, 1918, 75 11

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JAMPS L. KURTZ, Cashier Subscribed and sween to before me this 17th day of March, 1916.

J B KURTZ Notary Public.

Goircet—Attest:

R S. MATTHEWS,

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GBO. W. CAMPBELL,

"Directors." State of Fennsylvania, County of Pay-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FURST NATIONAL BANK OF LAWSON, IL DRIWSON, In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business

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State of Pennsylvania, County of Paysite 8

J. R. D. Henry, Cashier of the abovenamed bunk, do solemnty swear that the
above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and belief.

R. D. HINNY, Cashier
Subscribed and swoin to before me
this 16th day of March, 1916

A. VAN HORN, Notary Public,
Correct—Attest:

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Fourth Ward Hose Company Gives a Banquet for Members' Wiyes.

A FINE SPREAD IS OFFERED

Cradic Roll Reception is Held at the Reformed Church; Unlied Brothren Congregation Meets in Theater; Other News of General Interest

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Mar. 20.—The Fourth Ward Hose Company believes in showing their/wives and friends a good time and they proved this by giving them a banquet at their rooms in the Fourth ward on Saturday evening. On the menu was chicken and waffies, pickles, ceiery, rudishes, cold slaw, pickles, ceiery, rudishes, cold slaw, shad, mashed potatoes, olives, broad, butter, lee cream, cake and coffee. Following the banquet addresses were made by the members and friends.

CRADLE ROLL RECEIPTION.

The first cradle roll reception ever

made by the membrs and friends.

CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION.

The first cradle roll reception ever siven at the reformed Church was need Saturday afternoon, when Misses little Frye and Edas Pimiott, who have charge of the primary deportment of the charch, gave a recuption to the cradle roll and primary department. Twenty-five babies and primary department and 30 grown-ups attended. There was games for the older children and the smaller babies were looked after during the afterhoon. Refreshments were served. The affair was a decided success.

CHARLES O'NEILL BUHIDD.

The funeral services of Charles O'Neill, one of the best known residents of fiverson, was well attended resiserday morning at St. John's Church. This was the first funeral that had been held on Sunday for come time in this church. Intermenting the John's Centetery.

ATTEND WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and family and Samuel and Simon Miller were at Pittsburg resterday at the loone of the Miller was married to Miss Sarah Broudy of New Konsington. They were married by Rev. Mr. Bloom. Mr. Miller was married to Miss Sarah Broudy of New Konsington. They were married by Rev. Mr. Bloom. Mr. Miller will make his home in Mt. Pleasant.

They were married by Rev. Mr. Bloom.
Mr. Miller will make his home in Mt. Picasant.

SERVICE IN THEATER.

Yesterday morning in the Scottdate Theater, the United Brethren people held their services. In the morning Rev. I. E. Rank shoke on "Christian-Ry in the Home." and Elmer Morrow sang "Somewhere the Sun is Shiring." In the evening the services were on the order of evangelistic services, and Elmer Morrow and Miss Verne Keslar sang "Whispering Hope."

GIVE A DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Mulberry street gave a chicken and wattle dinner at their home Eriddy evening for Miss Pauline Loucks.

ENTERITAIN CLUB.

The Misses Reid entertained the mombers of the Saturday Afternoon. Miss Edith Warren was leader and the rolleall was answered to by proverbs. Following the principal paper live minute talks were given. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the prigram.

CONFERENCE CLOSES.

Rev. George E. Guille closed his This conference in the Presbyterian Church yesterlay at 3 o'clock. This was verly helpful and inspiring to those who wished to study the Eible more thoraughly.

BEBLE CLASS MEETS.

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The Loyal Daughters Bible Class of a the Christian Church entertained at a faboy work party at the bone of the Library Beegle, 17 Moyer avenue, the charteness of the Christian Charteness of the Christian Charteness of the Christian Charteness of the Christian Christian Charteness of the Christian Christi Mrs. Harry Beegle, 17 Moyer avenue, on St. Patrick's Day. Porty-eight guesta were present. The evening was pleasantly spent in faney work, after which different kinds of contests and grown she decorations were kinds of contests and grown mags, while the young haltes who zerved. The decorations were shamrocks and grown mags, while the young haltes who zerved, were large shunrocks for appenances, while the young haltes who zerved. The pleasant evening spent.

NOTES.

10c. 10c. 10c. 10c, 10c per package. Breakfast Darley. All Grocers.—Adv. Andrew Hawthorne, who has been case of Scottale's grocers for the past quarter century, has sold his store to Ceorge Osterwise.

Eye Specialist, A. L. Tucker, Oph. D. Brennen Building, Soptidate, 2 to 12 A. M. Evenings by appointment. Adv. Afts. Weimer Baer was calling on

because membranes are inflamed and show that immediate attention is necessary to avoid serious danger.

First of all, put a few drops of hyclorite in a glass of water and gargio. He sure to rinse the mouth and throat. Inhale or spray hyclorite diluted in hot water—for it destroat.

Physicians are urging the use of hydlorite, obtained at any drug store, because it is absolutely pure and positively harmless. It cleaneds, purifies and heals. It woothes and cools the inflamed throat and acts instantly.

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She Likes Chamberlain's Cough Remedy better than any cheef for children day better than any cheef day better than

Mave the Pleasure of Announcing Thursday, March 23 Their Formal Spring Opening Disclosing for the First Time Their Completed The New and Authentic Modes for the Season Just Beginning Every attention has been and will be given to make the occasion not only most delightful, but also most valuable to the fashion-interested public. Pennsylvania Mothers and Daughters.

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Ridgway, Pa.—"I have had a satisfactory experience with Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. Sometime

and I grew hetter every day. I had so much confidence in this remedy that I recommended it to my daughters. They used it with very marked benefit. We consider "Favorite Prescription" a reliable and valverite Prescription"

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Adv. Mrs. Weimer Baer was calling on her hiswand, who underwent an operation in the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburg, yesterday.

Mrs. Pauline Keelae spent yeaterday in Youngwood with Miss Mildred Steiner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koens of Iron Bridge was calling on Iriends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisel of Mammondville are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. M. Irongic of Chesiaut street lias returned from Irwin with her lities grandon, her daughter, Mrs. Sambel Sipe of Wilkinsburg is the guest of Miss Edith Myors.

THROATS ARE SORE

Mrs. O.D. Weiner is lift at her home with pacamonia.

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DAILY VOTE COUPON THE COURIER COMPANY'S

Automobile and Profit-Sharing Contest 10 Votes a March 20, 10 Votes

Trim Coupon along heavy line. Lay flat and tie in bundles of 25 with name of contestant on top coupon.

This Coupon MUST BE VOTED on or before MARCH 30.

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Joseph A. Mason

SEUL—Lot No. 223 South Pittsburg street. South Connollaville.

borough, second lot south of Park street. I paid over \$1,000 for this lot my price is \$200. Also Lots Nos. 322 and 333, on the orner of Park and Second: one lot on each corper. on each corner. SELL

SELIGATION the corner of Third street and Francis avenue, Second Ward (old building on this lot); my price \$400. SELL IT.

SETA-6 Lots on Orchard street, East End, all in one bunch;

some fruit trees; priced \$400. SELL THEM,

—House and lot, 994 Syca-more street, 178 6 rooms and bath; my brice \$2,700. SELL, IT.

SELLI-House and lot. Will's Road, East Park Addition; S-room house, hot air furnace; my price \$3,500. SELL JT.

SELL-House and lot, No. 512 East Clisco avenue, has four bed rooms and four rooms downstales; buth and store room, furnace; \$2,250.

SELL-House of 10 rooms and modern improvements, 301 East Cedar aronne; priced \$4,600, not to n. B. & O. R. R. employe only.

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I am directed to dispose of these properties. The prices given are very, low. If THERE ARE any of them you want; what's your offer? Terms given.

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Adom house, brick | gas, water and bath East Farecte st.; paved street; ronts at \$18.00

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ONE but a Southerner with all his native love for the songs of the South-land could interpret the simple old ballad "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" as Oscar Seagle does; nor could Maggie Teyte find better opportunity for expressing all the charms of her remarkable voice than in her rendition of Löhr's "Little Grey Home In The West,"

These records are representative of the boauty and perfection of the

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And there are many other records worthy of special mention in the April list of And there are many other records worthy or special monuon in the April list of Columbia Records. Casals interprets the "Prelude" and "Sarabande" of Bach's feello "Suite in C Major" with a deep understanding of its beauty. Eleanor Painter sings selections from two of her recent successes, "Princess Pat" and "The Lilac Domino;" and exquisite contralto vocalism is found in the singing of the two selections by Margaret Keyes.

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is sung by the famous comedian himself on Columbia Record A1956-75c.

Popular Hits of the Month

A 1951

10-inch

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And ten more like these listed in the April Supplement! Enough in themselves for an evening's fun, if you add the brand-new "Casey" record (No. A1940, so-inch, 75c,) with Casey's adventures as a judge on one side, and on the other "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery," the humorous prize of the month, written by Ellis Parker Butler, the famous author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Then there are six sparkling new dance records; six choral, ensemble and orchestral records appropriate for Easter; four brilliant, colorful masterpieces interpreted by Prince's orchestra; two perfect male quartette and quintette records; two new Taylor Trio recordings of unusual beauty; and novelties a-plenty for those who like them—mariniba, xylophone, bell and ukalele records to round out a most complete record issue. Remember—whatever you want to hear, your dealer will gladly play for you.

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"RUPERT OF HENTZAN" FROM THE FAMOUS STORY BY ANTHONY HOPE, AUTHOR OF "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA," WITH JANE GAIL AND HENRY

AINLEY; A DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS. POKES AND JABBS IN PLUCK AND LUCK-VICE COMEDY.

-TOMORROW-

THE FASCINATING PAULINE PREDERICK IN A VERY PHRILE-ING FICTURIZATION OF EEDRY ARTEUR FONES HUMAN DRAMA, "INDIA GUMORIE" WITH VINCENT SERRANO, PARA-MOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS.

GREAT PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

TO BE MADE BY

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Great Automobile and Profit-Sharing Contest

Opening Monday March 20, 1916 and Closing Saturday, May 20, 1916

Saxon "Six" Touring Car Heads the List

First Grand Prize

SAXON "SIX"



Connellsville Garage Company

Prize List Complete

First Grand Prize - - Saxon Six Automobile Second " - - Acre Garden Lot

District First Prize - \$100 Grafonola There Are 3 of These

District Second Prize -- \$40 Diamond Ring

There Are 3 of These \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ In Commissions Second Grand Prize

One Acre Garden Lot

Located in

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Worth

\$350 to \$400

No Losers---With the Large Number of Prizes and Cash Commissions to Those Not Winning a Prize, There are No Losers in This Contest

First Thing To Do

Clip Nomination Blank from the paper, fill it out and send to Contest Manager, care of The Courier, Connellsville. You can nominate yourself or a friend nominate you. First nomination entitles you to Five Thousand Free Votes.

Second Thing To Do

After you have sent in a paper nomination, sign a regular nomination Card that will be sent you. This will entitle you to secure your supplies and plan your campaign. Call up your friends or see them and get their promises of support.

Third Thing To Do

Having decided to go into the competition, keep-a-going. You cannot lose if you persevere to the close. Get every coupon and subscription in sight. Don't stop until close of

Automobile

- Acre Garden Lot
- \$100 Grafonola
- \$40 Diamond Rings 3
- In Commission \$ \$

How Prizes Will Be Awarded

One \$100 Grafonola and

One \$40 Diamond Ring will be given in each of the three districts to the contestants in each district who scenre the largest number of votes.

The Automobile and Lot will be awarded to the two contestants who seeme the largest number of votes regardless of

Cash Commissions will be given to all not securing a

5000 Votes Free

Will be given on the first nomination received by or, for a

Facts About the Great Prize Distribution

The Daily Courier of Connellsville, Pa., will open on Monday, March 20, a great prize distribution in which all cau share. Eight fine prizes and generous cash commissions will be awarded at the close of the contest, May 20, 1916.

· The prizes will be awarded as the result of a voting contest, votes being given on money paid on new subscriptions to The Courier and on voting coupons published in The Courier.

Any man or woman more than 16 years of age is eligible to enfor the contest. Normations are in order.

There Are No Losers

The Daily Courier wants this contest fair to everyone and hence, there will be no losers in the contest, for every person who enters the contest and fails to win one of the eight prizes, will be given a commission of 10 per cent, on the money turned in by him or her providing he or she turns in \$10 on new subscriptions during the last week of the contest.

Any person desiring to enter the contest should clip the nomination blank on this page andforward to the Contest Manager, The Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pa. A candidate can nominate himself or a friend can do it.

Contest Districts

District 1—All of Fayette County. District II—All of Westmoreland County. District III-All of Somerset County.

NOMINATION BLANK.

CONTEST MANAGER,

The Courier Company, Connellsville, Pa.

I hereby nominate..... (Name of Candidate Here).

Street or R. F. D.

as a candidate in The Courier Company's Great Prize Distribution. This person is a resident of

in Contest District No. and is years old.

(Name of Person Making Nomination)

ADDRESS

If you want to nominate yourself or a friend, clip this blank, fill it out, send to the Contest Manager, The Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pa.

Under no circumstances will the names of persons mak-

ing nominations be divulged. This nomination blank will be good for Five Thousand Free Votes when it is the first one received by or for a candi-

Do It Now

Clip the Nomination Blank Today. File With the Contest Manager. Get Started Toward an Automobile or Building Lot

Address all Communications Concerning This to Contest Manager, Care of The Courier Connellsville, Penna.

Mrs. Loren Jones expects big things of the business girls' luncheons which will be held in the Methodiat Ebissophat Church on Tuesday, 'Wednesday and Thursday, The United Prosbyterian women will serve Tuesday, Mrs. Jones had charge of 16 lunches of this kind which were served to from 500 to 800 business girls of the Northside, l'Hisburg, during the Billy Sunday campaign. A nominal sum of five conts is charged for the lunh, and those who desire may pay more. The idea of the lunches is that as most of the girls either bring their lunches to work, or go home, they might find it convenient to eat downtown. The business girls are growing more enthusiastic as the meetings continue, largely the result of persistent and serious work on Mrs. Jones' part.

Miss Martha Eaton saug From Erery Stormy Wind," assisted by the choir. It was one of the prettlest num-bers of the campuign.

Loren Jones' solo was "The Ninety and Nine," which is the great favorte of members of the party. They declare this to be Loren Jones' fluest solo. The audience agrees with the evangelistic party.

The fire department was well represented. Arch Holliday was the paid freman on duty, the volunteers being Assistant Chief Jesse Cypher, Charles Rowe, Isaac Eastholm, George Potter, O. R. Blackburn and Homer Moser.

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The orchesta consisted of Charles E. McErick, George Hudgin, J. W. Buttermore and A. B. Morton.

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There was an enthusiastic response to the appeal for an offering to the Saivation Army. Bob Jones puts a nent tribute to Captain L. N. Pholps. It is a splendid organization, he said, well worthy of the community's support.

Collage of the community's support.

Cottage prayer meetings for tomorrow will be held as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. W. D. Koller, East, Main street; No. 3, Mrs. D. Ritenour. 111
South Cottage avenue; No. 5, Mrs. D. Ritenour. 111
South Cottage avenue; No. 5, Mrs. Dick Ritenour, South Cottage avenue; No. 6, Mrs. Law; No. 7, Mrs. John Kuhns, 712 North Eighth street; No. 11, Mrs. Feathers, 715
Eighth street; No. 12, Mrs. Bhactor, 508 Johnston avenue; No. 14, Miss Mabel Loomis, North Fittsburg street; No. 13, Mrs. Shactor, 508 Johnston avenue; No. 14, Miss Mabel Loomis, North Fittsburg street; No. 17, Mrs. Stacy, South Pittsburg street; No. 18, Mrs. Guth Pittsburg street; No. 19, Mrs. Krepps:

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No. 36 and 37; Mrs. C. 11. Ackerman, Tenth street, West Shie; No. 40, Mrs. Simulard, flour and water when you shiller, South Eighth street; No. 41, Mrs. Samuel Coughenour, Twelth street, West Slie; No. 42, Dr. Kohler; No. 43, Mrs. Logonard, Hyndres street, No. 44, Mrs. Logonard, Hyndres street, No. 44, Mrs. Logonard, Hyndres man street; Nos. 47, Dd. 51, 62, Mrs. Oscav Morgan, Allegheny avenue; No. 66, Mrs. Violet Reasy, South Arch street.

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Mrs. S. C. Kaip of Daylstown is calling on Connellsvillo friends.

George Rowan of Mill Run was transacting business in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. William Sanner of Daylstown spent Saturday with her husband who is a patient at the Cottage State Hospital in Connellsville.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

surery within ave minutes.

If your meals dea't at comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of turing Joe Knowles, the Broadway lead in your stomach, or if you have Universal Feature which comes to the tien, that is a sign of indiges? Solsson Theater tomorrow with

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It is Possible Concrete Retaining Wall May be Extended.

MORE TRACKS TO BE LAID

Over Sunday Traffic is Heavier Than for Some Months Past, There Belog Brisk Pastward Freight Movement; Other News for the Rallroad Men

The Ealtimore & Ohlo railroad is continuing its plans for improvements. As soon as the work at Smithfield is done the gang is to be transferred to plans to make a smithfield in the same series will be put in. At the present time new scales are being installed at Smithfield.

When the Smithfield job is completed the gang will either be taken at once to Johnstown, or will again be put at work on bridge 40 in the yards here. Bridge 40 was only recently constructed in order to enlarge the

here. Bridge 40 was only recently constructed in order to enlarge the cast yards and it is now energency to build more tracks across it.

Improvements with be made along the Yough river. The old wooden retaining wall was pulled away during the latter part of hist week and the wood piled up along the tracks in the yards. A sonerete wall may be sreeted. A concrete wall may be sreeted. A concrete wall may be steened from the Yough bridge to below the Eakthmere & Onto stathen and it is likely that this wall will be extended up the river also.

TRAFFIC IS HEAVY.

Traffic east is becoming exceedingly

TRACTIC IS HEAVY.
Traffic east is becoming exceedingly heavy on the Connellsville division out of here. Over Sunday the Dattlmore & Ohio put out more trains than for a long time. It is expected that the Maliet engines to be used on the Camberland division will arrive soon and as quickly as they are put into service, more of the bir "S" type digites will be sent here.

HEADELETT FLASHES.

A. S. Cibson, extra operator of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, is working for a few days at the NC tower at In-

an Creek. The Western Maryland railroad has The Western Maryland milroad has purchased 2,000 sized hoppers to care for the increased traffic at Fairmont. W Vn. The cars are absolutely necessary, the company claiming that the business has increased 30 per cent. With the coming of the warm weather the railroads will be able to take care of the increasing traffic. The cold has been hampering the result interesting traffic. quick movement of cars a great deal, but with the breaking of spring work-ing conditions will be much better.

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Take one or two nightly and note the The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, C

DAWSON, March 20.—Miss Lon Fairchild was called to the home of her parents at Dry Mill Saturday even-ing owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. Clark McManuts.

Breakfast Barley, Brekafast Bur-ley, Breakfast Barley, Grocers 10c.—Adv.

iey. Breakfast Barley, Grocers 10c. —Adv. — Harry Cochran is a Pittsburg caller

Mrs. Earl Ober of Uniontown, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Harry Cochran, left for Dunbar Saturday for a few days' visit. Charles Rush of Uniontown spent Sunday at the Rush House.

The woodwork on the new overhead betater at Dickerson Bun has end bridge at Dickerson Run has con started and will be completed als week.

this week.
Mrs. Edward Snyder and daughter.
Mrs. Jean, spent Saturday with friends
in Pittsburg.
Mrs. Charles Housell of Uniontown
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Mong, North Dawson.
Mrs. Martin Hasson of Connellsville
spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grosinger.
William Traynor wes calling on Connellsville friends Saturday aven-

John F. Montgomery spent Sunday with his family in Pitaburg.
The funeral of Mrs. Solomon Baker was held Sunday afternoon. The interment was at the Cochran cemetory. Mrs. Basit Solsson of Connellsville spent Saturday with Dawson friends. Mr. and Mrs. William McCane of Lower Tyrone are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn.
Floyd Wingrove and W. B. Nicol spent Saturday evening with friends in McKeesport.
Miss Margaret Ramsier was calling on friends in Connellsville Saturday.

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Receives Done Book.
The Courier has received a copy of the Done Book, published by C. C. Spink & Son of St. Louis, Mo., publishers of Sporting News. It is an in-Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of Connells-valuable ref-ville spent Sunday at the home of her department. valuable reference book for the sport

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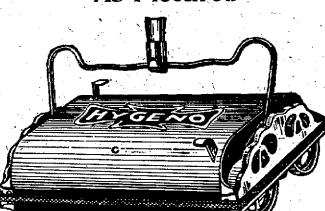
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